

ANOTHER CARNIVAL OF CRIME

AN OLD WOMAN RAVISHED AND MURDERED.

A MOTHER ATTEMPTING TO DROWN A CHILD.

RUSSELL ON RUSSIANISM.

Price of a Steamboat Captain's Life.

ATTEMPT TO GARROTE A PREACHER.

THE RASCAL OATCHES A TARTAR.

THE DEFLICATION IN THE GROCERS' BANK.

Minor Crimes and Casualties.

THE RAPE AND MURDER OF THERESA SPITZLIN.

One of the most diabolical and heinous occurrences which ever took place in a civilized country, was enacted in the basement of premises No. 32 Greenwich street, on Friday night. Theresa Spitzlin, a Swiss woman, about 55 years of age, who occasionally lodged in the place, was violently assaulted by several ruffians, who broke into the premises, and severely ravished their victim, and caused her death by strangulation.

Christian Martin, a German, it seems, has for some time past kept the basement of No. 32 Greenwich street, where he vendes lager beer, and accommodates several degraded females with rooms. About 11 o'clock on Friday night most of the inmates of the premises came to bed, and Martin himself was about to retire, when four young villains named, or known as William Hagen, James Toole, Morris O'Connell, and "Sailor Dan," a boatman, who had previously given him much trouble, made application at the basement door for admittance; but Martin refused to let them in, whereupon O'Connell forced in the door. Martin knowing the extremely mischievous propensities of the intruder, turned off the gas in the front room, so that the fellow could not see what he was about. O'Connell was not to be so easily thwarted in his purposes, and with a hideous yell rushed into the rear room, where the deceased lay asleep upon the floor; several other persons were also asleep there, but being awakened they jumped from their beds and ran off before O'Connell had time to assault them. Unfortunately the woman Spitzlin was not disturbed in her slumbers, and lay unconscious of the danger by which she was surrounded.

By the time that O'Connell was in the rear basement his confederates had reached the yard by means of an alley running between the buildings, and to admit them where he was O'Connell had only to hoist the window, which was the work of a moment. Mrs. Spitzlin was rudely seized by the ruffians, when she awoke and made a determined effort to repulse them; but her feeble efforts were of no avail, and she was obliged to succumb.

The brute O'Connell then clutched his prostrate and helpless victim by the throat, so that she could not scream, and while his confederates held her limbs he violated her person. One or two of the others repeated the indecent and infamous assaults—the woman all the time being held by the throat, so that she could not breathe; and before the villains had satisfied their heinous desire the poor old woman was a corpse—death having been produced by strangulation.

In a state of apparent unconcern for the horrid crime they had committed, the fellows left the place and proceeded toward the river.

The murder soon became known to the police, who started in pursuit of the perpetrators, and one of them (O'Connell, the principal) was soon in custody, but to the great discredit and lasting disgrace of the officer then in charge of the Trinity place Police Station, he soon afterward made his escape.

As a rule to regain his liberty, O'Connell, after being taken to the lock-up, said that if allowed to go in charge of an officer he would point out the others who were engaged with him in the outrage.

Without consideration as to what the result would be, O'Connell was taken in charge by Policeman Gilfeather, but as they were proceeding through Greenwich street, toward the Battery (the officer not having hold of the prisoner), O'Connell dodged up a dark alley and was soon out of reach and sight.

Aid was immediately summoned, and several officers went in pursuit of the fugitive, but he has not yet been apprehended. O'Connell is a well-known rascal, baggage smasher, an emigrant runner, and his escape is to be deplored, as he was the leader of the band of ruffians and principal in the murder.

James O'Toole, one of the alleged murderers, was arrested Saturday evening, by Officer Gilfeather, while he was leaving the house No. 52 Greenwich street, in disguise. The accused was locked up to await the action of the Coroner. It is said that "Sailor Dan" has left on a brig bound for Mobile, and if he so bids fair to escape justice.

The search for O'Connell is still kept up by the police, who think that his friends have secreted him here till he can be safely smuggled out of the country. This fellow has parents living in the First Ward, who doubtless know of his whereabouts, and are conniving at his escape.

During the afternoon following the murder, Coroner Conroy proceeded to Trinity place Police Station, with the remains of the deceased had been conveyed, to commence his investigation into all the facts connected with the murder.

The following named gentlemen were impelled and sworn to act as Jurors on the occasion: W. T. SHANNON, Brooklyn; HENRY HANCOCK, New York Hotel; CHARLES CURRIE, Brooklyn; FRANCIS SCORR, No. 24 Fifth avenue; D. H. WALLACE, No. 36 Third street; S. N. FERGUSON, No. 74 Broadway.

Below will be found a copy of the testimony taken before the Coroner and Jury.

Francis Martin, being duly sworn, deposed that he lives at No. 22 Greenwich street; deceased lodged with me for the last month, and paid me six cents per night; she worked for a doctor on the corner of Cedar and Greenwich streets; she was not a prostitute; between 8 and 9 o'clock last night a party of three men came to my house and kicked in the door of my basement; a German—a big, beefy—came in with two other leaders and commenced fighting with my sister; they threw my sister and daughter on the floor and tried to use them in an improper manner; we told them we had no girls, when they took hold of the deceased and offered her money; I then went to the door and told them to go away and not to touch her; a little fellow then came up and took out a knife and held it over my chest, and told me that if I interfered with him he would kill me; I then told one of the young men to go out for a policeman, but he said he was afraid they would kill him, and would not go; I then ran out to look for one, but could not find any; I did not see what they did or do until I came back, when I took a light and went into the back room, where I found a man by the name of Morris O'Connell lying on the floor, with his hands and feet bound; the rest of the party were gone; I immediately gave the alarm, when he ran away.

Frederick Tompkins, living at No. 134 Greenwich street, deposed that he was an apothecary; I knew deceased for three weeks; she worked for me that length of time; I think she was a devout woman; she left my house about 8 o'clock last night; she was quite well; she told me she boarded with a tailor; I know nothing about the occurrence that took place last night.

Eliza Dietrich, living at No. 32 Greenwich street, with her sister, Mrs. Martin, deposed as follows: I have deceased for three months; I always knew her to be of good character; I went to bed before 8 o'clock last night; about half an hour after four men broke in the basement door; one of them, by the name of Morris O'Connell, caught hold of me, and threw me on the floor; I got up and took my child and ran up stairs; when I went up stairs I took the landlady, and went into the yard, when Morris O'Connell came out of the back window; the landlady caught hold of him and said, "Now I have got you, and I will know you again;" he got away from her and ran off; I then went for an officer, and when he came back deceased was lying; I did not see what was done to her.

John Weikie of No. 32 Greenwich street, deposed

as follows:—I am an emigrant runner; two men came down and kicked in the basement door; they went into the back room, and caught hold of deceased by the throat and dragged her into the back room; I was afraid to go out for a policeman; I thought there were more men at the head of the stairs who would beat me than there was an officer there, when three of them went out of the back window, and the other one went out of the front door.

Leslie Blackburn of No. 28 Greenwich street deposed that he lived at his brother's place, No. 10 Greenwich street; I met James O'Toole, Morris O'Connell, a boy called Sailor Dan, Fairy Divine and Wm. Hagen at No. 36 Greenwich street, talking together; they first started for the corner of Morris and Greenwich streets, but crossed over to No. 32 Greenwich street, where one of them said, "Let us go down into the basement;" then Hagen, O'Connell and O'Toole started for the basement; I think they went into the entry and into the back basement; Divine, the sailor boy, and myself stopped for about ten or fifteen minutes after the boys went down into the basement; the boy called Sailor Dan then went into the basement; I went as far as the door and heard some loud talking; I think it was a woman's voice; I then went down into the basement and said to the man behind the bar, "What's the matter?" he was the boy; he said he was a woman, but a woman who was in the back room commenced talking in Dutch to the man behind the bar; I then went into the room and saw Hagen coming out of the room; I said something to him, and then went in where I saw James Toole lying on the body of a woman on the bed; the woman might be the person who was dead; I saw Toole, but I did not see him through the bar up stairs; Hagen followed me, and I think O'Toole likewise; they said to me, Morris is down there yet, and is doing the same as that they had performed with the girl; we remained outside a few minutes; Morris did not come out; he was the last man in the basement; there was music in Walker's public house, across the street, where we were, and stopped outside the door for a few minutes; there was no one with me except Hagen; we then went away and met Toole on the corner of Greenwich and Morris streets; he, Divine, Hagen and myself went up Recker street, and then came down Morris street; while coming down Morris street we met O'Connell, who said Toole was going to be arrested; Toole laughed at O'Connell, and so did all of us; a boy by the name of Smith, who lives in Trinity place, said the woman at No. 32 was dead; the witness John Weikie, then came across Greenwich street, and said the woman was dead; we went up Recker street, when we followed him; we stood on the corner of Turbot alley, when I think Toole came up and stood with us; Morris then went home to bed; I am pretty sure that O'Connell was the last person in the cellar; Toole lives at No. 36 Greenwich street; Hagen lives at No. 28 Greenwich street; Morris lives at 64 Greenwich street; Divine lives at No. 31 Greenwich street, and I live at No. 28 Greenwich street; I saw Toole this morning, but did not see any of the rest; Morris said that he had connection with the women; others said that he was a sailor; I heard that Sailor Dan went to Mobile this morning; I do not know where the other parties are.

By a Juror—Toole was the person who was having connection with the woman who was on the bed; I did not see Morris having connection with the woman; I saw no one but Toole; I saw no one in the barroom but the woman who was talking Dutch; my impression is that the boys forced the girl.

Christian Martin, No. 32 Greenwich street, deposed—That he was the husband of the first deceased; I was a tailor by trade; I kept a room for sailors at the above number; I kept prostitutes at my place; about 8 o'clock last night some one knocked at the door and asked to be admitted; I refused to admit them; they threw bricks at the door; they then went round to the back door, when my wife told me that they were for them; one of them forced open the door; the others, who were in the yard, were then let in by the back basement door; there were three or four men then in the basement; one of them attacked my wife, when she told them that she was married; when they were attacked, she told them that they should sit down and keep quiet; then they took hold of deceased and carried her into a little hall; one of them took her by the legs and the other by the head and laid her on a bed in the bedroom; one of the boys carried her to the room; the other three were there; they were on the bed and there have connection with her; I looked for a club, but could not find any; the deceased was screaming and struggling at the time; I saw no one else having connection with deceased; beside Morris; my wife went out after the police while I told the jury that I had no connection with the case; I went out of the place; I don't know how many persons there in the basement; I was so much confused I could not tell; one of the men tried to have connection with my wife, but she got away from him; they also tried to have connection with my wife's sister, but failed in the attempt; they had no connection with any one in the basement except deceased.

THE POST-MORTEM EXAMINATION.

Thomas C. Finell, of No. 39 Grand street, being duly sworn, says: I have a post-mortem examination of the body of Theresa Spitzlin lying dead at the sub Station House in Trinity place; the torso was bruised and scratched more or less on the right side of the neck, such as would be produced by strangulation; the genital organs were much bruised and swollen, and a small incision was made in the skin of the vagina; the stomach was very much distended with gas, and contained a large amount of food; the liver was much diseased, being in that condition called cirrhosis; there was an enlargement of the thyroid gland pressing upon the trachea or windpipe; this condition of the gland is common to persons living in Switzerland; the stomach was very much distended with gas, and contained a large amount of food; the liver was much diseased, being in that condition called cirrhosis; there was an enlargement of the thyroid gland pressing upon the trachea or windpipe; this condition of the gland is common to persons living in Switzerland; 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